

### 3 MILE RUNAWAY IN THE PARK

RICHARD E. SAUSE'S TWO DAYS THE HOLTERS.

Mrs. Sause gave chase on horseback and so did two policemen—Race Could Have Been Stopped Sooner, but Mr. Sause Wished to Regain Control.

Central Park had a runaway of the old sort yesterday afternoon, in which nobody was hurt, but which gave spectators plenty of thrills nevertheless. Richard E. Sause's two days, one of which used to be the property of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, got away from him on the East Drive at Eighty-sixth street, and before two mounted policemen and Mr. Sause were able to bring them to a stop they had rounded the northern end of the park and were back again at Eighty-sixth street, but on the west side of the park.

Mr. Sause is manager of the Stewart Automobile Company at 231 West Fifty-fourth street and lives at 338 West Forty-fourth street. He set out yesterday afternoon in a light phaeton, driving Dandy, the horse which used to belong to Mr. Vanderbilt, and Laddie. Both of them have pedigrees. Mrs. Sause went alongside riding her horse Surprise. Surprise used to belong to Mrs. Fred Gerken, she said, and had won a couple of dozen ribbons.

When Mr. Sause was even with Eighty-sixth street the curb bit in Dandy's mouth broke. Dandy, relieved of guidance, started away at full tilt, and Laddie started away too. Mr. Sause tried to get the team quiet but they wouldn't listen.

Police Serg. Harry Eason, sitting his horse two or three blocks north, knows Mr. Sause, and when the boys went by he saluted. They seemed to be making good speed, he thought, but he supposed that Sause knew what he was about. Sause, however, wasn't so sure.

"Sergeant," he called as he went by, "I guess they've got me."

Eason spurred his horse Echo and made after Mrs. Sause was also following on behind as fast as Surprise could carry her.

The East Drive was crowded with its afternoon complement of automobiles and horses, but drivers, sensing trouble, made a clear path for the two boys.

Eason crept up on the frightened horses, taking the high side. Mounted Policeman McClinchy took the chase at Ninetieth street, running his horse on the other side of the road from the boys.

When the sergeant was sure that McClinchy was in the right place he reached for Dandy's bridle, but Sause wouldn't allow it. "Easy now, sergeant," he said, "we might get them yet."

But he didn't. At McGowan's Pass the boys turned west. The policemen didn't try for the bridges, but kept alongside so as to be of use in case they were needed.

At 10th street they reached the West Drive, and turned south.

By the time the runaways drew near the reservoir at Ninetieth street the policemen thought that it wasn't safe to take any more chances, so they closed in on the two boys. Eason tried to grab for the bridle again, but Dandy lurching against Echo, brushing him against the reservoir wall. A little more and Eason would have gone head foremost into the reservoir.

At Eighty-sixth street the West Drive narrows between stone walls. The runaway boys, going unsteadily, swung the phaeton against the stonework, smashing some lamps and the pole. The impact gave the policemen their chance. They threw Dandy and Laddie to their haunches and held them quiet until they cooled off. A groom from Durand's came after a while and took them off down town.

### WEST CANADA COAL STRIKE.

Doubts as to Whether International Union Will Support It—Miners Divided.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 1.—The strike of miners working in all the large coal mines of southern Alberta and eastern British Columbia began last night, involving the idleness of 10,000 men and a shortage of coal to all centres in western Canada.

The supply of coal on hand at Lethbridge, Alberta, the largest coal mining centre, is not large. The Galt mines are lifting about 1,100 tons daily and have 3,000 tons on hand. Most of the output this week was saved, as outside orders have not been heavy. The miners demand an increase in wages.

Miners say that they will be supported by the international organization in their fight. An assessment of 50 cents a month is now being paid to aid the strikers in the Evans field of the Pittsburgh district and in the Colorado district. In this district there will be about 10,000 men entitled to assistance, the rate usually allowed being \$3 a week for a man, \$2 for his wife and \$1 for each child a week. Approximately this would mean about \$20 a month to each of the 10,000, or an assessment of about 25 cents a month upon the whole membership.

SENTE, B. C., April 1.—Grave doubts are expressed here as to whether the mining strike which started last night has the sanction of the international union. It is rumored that the officials at Indianapolis are annoyed at the action of the leaders of District 18 in calling a strike without first going to arbitration. Next Tuesday there will be a meeting of the international board at Indianapolis and Vice-President Clement Stubb of District 18 will go down to explain.

It is said here that union officials will hold all the strike funds and issue them in the form of provisions from the union's cooperative stores in the various mining towns.

That the operators have been expecting a strike for a long time is evident from the fact that many of the mines are making preparations to put in new equipment. This can only be done at a time when little work is going on. The miners say they will not consent to development and renovation work. They say the operators will at least have to ask them officially before starting. The latter say they will not do this.

Some of the camps are said to be not nearly so sympathetic toward the strike as others, and the miners at Lethbridge are in many cases bitterly opposed to a strike. This is also the case in a less degree at Frank and Bismore.

### Amities After Four Story Fall.

NEW ROCHELLE, April 1.—Christopher Johnson, a brick mason, fell from the top of a four story building at Union avenue and Charles street this afternoon, hit a projecting plank on the third story, struck Michael Johnson, who was on his head on the sidewalk. Johnson assisted De Gena to the New Rochelle Hospital. Both men were fixed up and they walked away.

### Boy Shot in Scuffle for Revolver.

Joseph Borat, 11 years old, of 245 Central avenue, Jersey City, picked up a revolver containing one cartridge at his home yesterday and his seven-year-old brother, Edwin, tried to take it away, saying it was his turn to shoot first. The boys wrestled for the possession of the gun and it went off. The bullet entered Edwin's right breast. He was taken to Christ Hospital. The doctors say he has a chance to get well.

### Boy Drowns Playing Marbles.

Frank Mole, 11 years old, of 237 Amsterdam avenue, was playing marbles in a lot next to his home yesterday morning when a marble rolled into a five foot deep pool in the lot. Frank reached for it and his foot slipped on the muddy edge. He was drowned.

### N. Y. CENTRAL PAY CAR BURNED.

Carload of Giant Powder That Was Near It Hauled Out of Danger.

UTICA, April 1.—A pay car which was operated on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg division of the New York Central Railroad caught fire in a mysterious manner in the local yards this afternoon and for twenty minutes threatened the downtown section of the city with a danger of serious damage from a possible explosion of giant powder. The proximity of a carload of the explosive to the burning pay car added an element of peril to the situation that made the railroad officials nervous for a few moments and caused the firemen to expedite their efforts in fighting the blaze.

At a moment when it appeared possible that the fire would be communicated to the carload of powder a locomotive was coupled onto the car containing the explosive and it was hauled out of the danger zone. The pay car was practically destroyed and a passenger car partially wrecked by the flames. There was little cash in the pay car and this was removed before the flames reached it.

### UNLUCKY FRENCH BATTLESHIP.

First She Wouldn't Be Launched, Then She Ran Aground, Then Broke Down.

PARIS, March 24.—The bad luck of the new French battleship Danton continues. She began her unlucky career by refusing to leave the ways in May, 1909. Eventually launched in the following July, she ran aground in December, 1910, while taking her big guns aboard. Last January when she was testing her engines from a fixed point the hawsers snapped and she again ran aground. After extensive repairs she was taken out a week ago for her preliminary trials. Scarcely had she got through the passage from Brest harbor when the engines broke down.

The order to reverse at full speed succeeded in stopping her (she had been making fifteen knots) just withing thirty feet of the rocks. Repairs were made to the screw motor and the rudder was once more able to be used, thus enabling the Danton to regain Brest before proceeding to her trials.

### Heddy Hurt by an Auto.

John D. Godwin, a custom house broker 31 years old, who lives at 76 Halsey street, Brooklyn, stepped out of the stairway of an elevated station in Atlantic avenue last night in front of an automobile. He is now in the Swedish Hospital suffering from shock and with a broken leg. It is said that he may die. The automobile belongs to the Marmon Auto Company, 1231 Bedford avenue, and was driven by Charles Ruby, 21 years old, of 81 Cooper street.

### DIVORCED FROM J. B. ADAMS.

Wife of Son of the Late Policy King Gets an Interlocutory Decree.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Mrs. Daisy C. Kimball Adams, daughter of John F. Kimball, the rich steamship and mining man, secured an interlocutory divorce to-day from Louis B. Adams, son of the late Al Adams, once policy king of New York. Judge Morgan gave the wife the sole custody of their minor son and daughter, with the proviso that the father be allowed to see them once a month.

A year and a half ago Mrs. Adams came to the home of her parents here from her own home in New York after a quarrel with her husband. Adams followed within a week, and on the day after his arrival kidnapped his son. Mrs. Adams overtook them in Arizona, but the Arizona court held it had no jurisdiction to prevent the father from taking his son. He then went to New York with the boy. About a year ago a reconciliation was effected, and Adams and his son returned to San Francisco. Adams then established a hotel and to-day Mrs. Adams testified that the husband was drunk constantly and she couldn't live with him.

### A BABY'S FIRST TOOTH PARTY.

Parisian Papa and Mama Entertain on a Great Domestic Pretext.

PARIS, March 24.—To celebrate the appearance of the first tooth of their son, Yves Marie, M. and Mme. R. entertained their numerous friends yesterday at their home in the Avenue du Bois. The programme included music, poetical readings and bridge.

This announcement from the society column of a Paris paper leads the *Matin's* humorous commentator to ask when we last read that "the Count and Countess des Anchois gave a garden party on the occasion of their son Gaetan's first pair of trousers."

And he wonders if the youth's first use of a razor, his first cigar or his first dinner jacket will furnish further excuses for cotillions or bridge.

### MRS. JOHN C. FULLER DEAD.

She Was Shot on Thursday by Her Husband, Who Afterwards Shot Himself.

STILLWATER, N. Y., April 1.—Mrs. John C. Fuller, who was shot by her husband in the cellar of their home near Stillwater Thursday, died to-day from the effects of the wound. She will be buried to-morrow afternoon with the body of her husband after services in the Presbyterian church. It is thought that despondency over business reverses and ill health caused Fuller to shoot his wife and himself.

Mrs. Fuller was well known throughout the State as a builder and contractor. He built the Hotel Wagner and the Mohawk Hotel block at Canajoharie.

### THE CHEF DELAYED BY A RAID

CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS HAD A LATE DINNER.

Finally the Police Let the Head Cook Go and He Sent Back a Big Tray of Sandwiches. Police Slide Down a Rope and Have to Do Battle Downtown.

Members of the Century Club, at 7 West Forty-third street, had a late dinner last night and came near not having any dinner at the club at all. It happened as the result of a raid by Deputy Commissioner Flynn's men on an alleged poolroom at 100 West Forty-third street. The raid came a few minutes after 5 o'clock and James Rossi, chef of the Century Club, was among those present. There was a long delay in sorting out the prisoners because of troubles the detectives were having with another raid downtown, and while waiting for the informer to come up to Forty-third street all hands were kept locked in.

Rossi ket tab on his watch and begged the detectives to let him go so that he might get dinner ready. Finally Supt. Bellettrame of the club was got on the telephone and came down and identified Rossi. Bellettrame said the club members couldn't have any dinner if Rossi wasn't at his post.

Lieut. Cain, in charge of the raid, then let Rossi off, but it already was after 8 o'clock. When he got back to the club Rossi sent down a big tray of sandwiches to those still locked in.

The raid was notable for the number of spectators on the street. These came from the City Club, where Magistrate Corrigan had just finished an address in reply to Mayor Gaynor's letter about police conditions. From the Hippodrome, the Army and Navy Club, opposite, and Jack's.

The alleged poolroom goes under the name of the Metropolitan Social Club and is on the third floor of the building at the southwest corner of Forty-third street and Sixth avenue. There is a saloon on the ground floor. The place is said to be a favorite with cooks and chefs of the neighborhood.

The lobby door gave way under axes and crowbars. Ninety-two men were inside. Eight were arrested on warrants. The police took back to Headquarters a stock of blackboards, telephones and raffle sheets and snuff and crap layouts. It took the reserves of the West Forty-third street station in to clear the street.

The raid downtown was at 136 East Thirtieth street, just west of Third avenue, in a place formerly known as Blank's and later as the Sans Souci Music Hall. The old main entrance from Third avenue is now occupied by stores and

the entrance is from the Thirtieth street side. Driscoll raided the place two months ago, acting with men from the District Attorney's office. While part of the dozen detectives hammered on the door Lieut. Collins with others went up to the roof. The old music hall has a large skylight in the roof about fifty feet from the floor. The detectives broke a hole in this skylight and one held a rope while the others slid down.

They found 400 men in the place. As soon as the detectives began sliding down the rope they were met with a fusillade of beer glasses. Nobody was hurt much. Then the crowd started to mix it and the four detectives had to fight their way to the door to let in the others.

A man wrapped in a shawl and wearing a mask picked out seven men, who were arrested on warrants. An eighth man had lottery tickets and was arrested for that.

### ROBBED OF PERFUMERY.

Park & Tilford Thought Some One Was Smuggling, but Trail Led to Employee.

That more than \$10,000 worth of imported perfumery had been stolen from the firm of Park & Tilford since last July was the complaint made yesterday to the District Attorney's office, and upon that complaint Percy W. Shields of 223 West Eighteenth street was arrested.

Park & Tilford hadn't missed any of the perfumery, but as the firm was the sole American distributor of this particular class of goods it was at a loss to know how large quantities of the goods had come into the hands of retail dealers throughout the city. They came to the conclusion that smugglers were at work. Complaint was made to the United States customs authorities and secret service agents went to work.

It was discovered that half a dozen salesmen were engaged in peddling the perfume in small lots about the city, and finally, according to the story told at the District Attorney's office, the trail led to Shields and to Adolph Prickens, who was an assistant manager at 111 Fifth avenue. But by the time that the name of Prickens had been brought into the case he had resigned and gone to Germany.

Detectives say that they learned that each night for several months Prickens carried away several dozen bottles of perfume in two suit cases, left the goods at a laundry in West Thirty-sixth street, and later took them to a storage house, from which they were sent to be delivered to purchasers. The specific complaint against Shields is the larceny of three dozen bottles valued at \$120, said to have been stolen on July 27 last.

Shields will be arraigned to-day in the Tombs police court.

### Lieut. Burchfield's Resignation Accepted.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The resignation of First Lieut. William L. Burchfield, U. S. M. C., has been accepted by the Navy Department for the good of the service. He was recently tried by court-martial. He is a native of Pennsylvania and has been in the Marine Corps since 1901. He is now on duty at the Marine Barracks here.

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Here you will find one of the largest and most complete lines of untrimmed hats, tailored trimmings, simply trimmed misses' and children's hats, as well as the accessories—consisting of flowers, ostrich and willow plumes, wings, aigrettes, straw braids, bands, hoods, strips in two-toned effects, ostrich feather bands.

The rapidity with which we dispose of this merchandise necessitates daily replenishing of stocks, compelling us to keep in daily touch with the leading European and American manufacturers. It is not remarkable, therefore, that here you will find the newest, smartest, and most up-to-date models. Below we quote a few of our prices, which we are confident cannot be equalled considering quality and style.

**Superior Finish Black Imitation Hair, small, medium and large shapes, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.65.**

**Black Imitation Tagal, with silk velvet flanges, at \$1.65.**

**Black Chip Hats, in small, medium and large shapes, 95c.**

**Smart Tailored Trimmed Hats, in the new Nacre rough braids, \$1.65, \$2.08, \$3.08 and \$7.50.**

**Exceptional Offerings in Flowers**

**Large Cluster of Small June Roses, 25c and 48c.**

**Medium and Large Rose Cluster, 25c and 48c.**

**June Rose Wreath, 48c, 75c, 98c.**

**Straw Braids, 45c, 55c, 98c a piece.**

**Ostrich Feather Bands, 36 inches in length, \$1.75.**

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### Separate Skirts for Women

**\$5 Fine Imported Repp Tub Skirts at just \$3.95.**

**\$6.50 White Pique Tub Skirts reduced to \$4.50.**

**\$8.50 Black and Navy Serge Skirts on sale at \$6.**

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**\$16.50 Dainty Voile Dress Skirts at \$13.95.**

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Jet Necklaces.....**50c & \$1** Jet Ornaments.....**50c**

## Umbrellas & Parasols

Latest Styles at Moderate Prices.

### Parasols

In fancy colors and all the newest Spring shades.....**\$1.95**

### Plain Color Rainproof Taffeta Silk Parasols

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Combination color linings and plain color taffeta silks.....**\$3.50**

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#### All-Silk Umbrellas for Women

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### Insertions and Edgings

3/8 to 4 inches wide, **10c to 25c** per yard

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4 1/2 to 10 inches wide, **35c to 85c** per yard

### Allovers

18 inches wide, **85c** per yard

## Garnitures & Trimmings

1/4 to 1/3 Usual Prices.

Tunics.....**\$25.00 to \$50.00**  
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Garnitures.....**\$3.75 to \$22.50**  
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Ornaments.....**\$1.75 to \$9.25**  
Formerly **\$2.25 to \$12.50**

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